

Street Plaza, also suggested that allowing department stores to locate west of the core downtown could harm the church's ability to red p the ZCMI Mall and Crossroads Plaza. His le to the Planning Commission — a volunteer citizen board — and the City Council and Mayor Rocky Anderson says the city's current zoning that forbids department stores in The Gateway district is "crucial to attract the investment necessary to strengthen the downtown area."

The church said in a news release that national retail consultants working on its revitalization

as its spokespeople have pledged. Nordstrom's lease is up at Crossroads Plaza in 2005. It has signed a letter of intent with The Gateway cannot move there without the zoning change.

"With the letter, they're basically saying it's better the city lose Nordstrom. That's very short-sighted," Boyer said. "If we lose Nordstrom, it's going to send a chilling message to retailers across the country."

He said his company would not have invested \$300 million in The Gateway if it wasn't allowed to have anchor tenants.

Kennecott reclamation work raises a big stink

By JUDY FAHYS
The Salt Lake Tribune

Ross Johnson could only embrace the winds of change Thursday, given the stench that was gagging his Magna neighborhood.

"It smells like real strong dog poop," said the retiree, who complained the stink had been building for days.

By late Thursday, state environmental officials and Kennecott Utah Copper Corp. concluded the foul smell was coming from the mining company's

reclamation work on a tailings impoundment. The company had been sprinkling the site with biosolids, composted material from the valley's sewage treatment facilities.

Biosolids have been used at Kennecott since the mid-1990s, said company spokesman Louie Cononelos, as a means to fertilize the barren soil piles and encourage the growth of vegetation.

He estimated getting three calls about the stink Thursday.

"This is the first time we've ever had any complaints

because of odor associated with it," Cononelos said.

Laura Vernon, spokeswoman for the Department of Environmental Quality, said her agency also fielded complaints. She surmised that monsoon conditions might have played a role.

"It must be some kind of weather-related thing," she said. "It's kind of like lake stink. When the weather's a certain way, there's a problem."

With wind direction shifting Thursday evening, the stench reportedly had drifted off.

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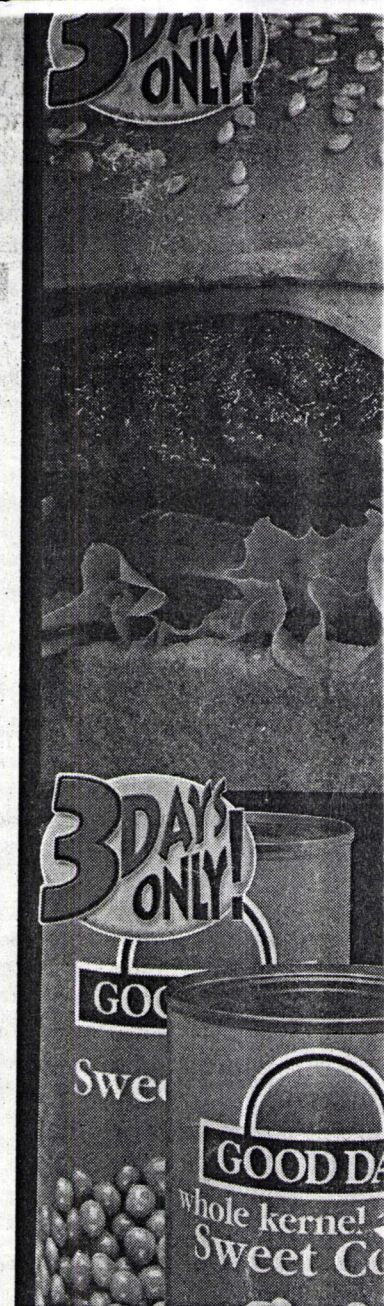
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